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PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY

During the summer can have THE NORFOLK VIRGINIAN mailed to them by ordering it at this office, either in person or by letter.

Herbert Gladstone has announced that his father has permanently retired from public life.

In Massachusetts the project is being discussed of cutting a canal through the isthmus that connects the Cape Cod peninsula with the mainland.

The report of the Postoffice Department shows that the use of bicycles by the Chicago carriers has saved the Government \$5,000 a year in car fare.

North Carolina reports the possession of a ruby mine among its unexplored natural resources, but, the Baltimore News thinks that it is doubtful whether the mine is as great a source of revenue as Maryland's pearl factory at the bottom of the Chesapeake.

Ohio has a treasury deficit and a Governor who feels that he has outgrown the limits of his State, and is chasing over the country after the Presidential nomination. The two misfortunes go very naturally together.—Times Union.

"Tis an ill wind that blows nobody any good. The Baltimore Herald says that a "Virginia train laden with watermelons was wrecked, but the smash up occurred near the church of a colored congregation and services were immediately suspended."

Mr. John H. Inman, of New York, says that cotton mills in all parts of the South are working full time and making money. "Some of the large mills in which I personally own stock," says Mr. Inman, "are not only working full time, but night and day, using a double force of hands, and although they have advanced the price of their production, the demand is greater than they can supply."

THE FARM, FURNACE AND FACTORY.

The June number of this excellent monthly, published at Roanoke, Va., deserves special mention. It is full of interesting topics relating to the development of the mineral and agricultural wealth of Virginia, and its compilation of data presents proof that special care is given to the make-up of the matter embraced in its pages. A feature of the June number is the plan suggested for an exhibit at Roanoke of the products of our farms, furnaces and factories, to be put upon exhibition, so that anyone interested in a locality or its products can examine these exhibits at their pleasure.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

It is quite evident that the Manufacturer, of Philadelphia, does not put much faith in the claim of some of its Republican friends that the Solid South can now be broken. Speaking of the difficulties that now confront the Republican party with reference to the financial question, it has the following to say:

"It would be easy to frame a platform and select a candidate to suit Boston or New York City, and it would be easy, also, to do the same for Colorado and Montana, but to get a platform and a candidate acceptable to both these extremes is quite another matter. The Republican party cannot count on success unless it carries substantially the whole North. Gen. Garfield did that in 1880, and Gen. Harrison in 1888. None of the Southern States can yet be depended on by the Republicans. Some of them may give their electors to its candidates, but no confident calculation can be rested upon them in advance. The influences which have made them solid for the Democratic party ever since the disputed contest of 1876 are still powerful and probably controlling, and until 1896 shall prove the creation of a new situation, they must be set down as most likely to give their support to

the Democratic candidate, whoever he may be, just as they have been doing so long. If, when the votes are actually counted, it is found that some of them have broken away, it can be relied on then, but not before."

The Augusta Chronicle, in commenting on the question very properly says that "the men who have had experience with Indians think the only Indians that you can count on are dead Indians," and it is right. When the vote of the South is counted and it shows a majority for the Republican candidates in a national contest, it is then, and only then, safe to talk about a break in the solid South. Anything less than this cannot be relied on along this line and the Manufacturer shows its wisdom in so admitting.

IS NO LONGER SILVER CRAZED

In a recent interview in the Washington Post, Col. Isaac Hill, a veteran Democrat, of Ohio, and a member of the State Democratic Committee of that State, gives his reasons why he has ceased to be a silverite and is now an out and out gold standard Democrat. He said he attended a meeting of the Ohio State Democratic Central Committee a few days ago, expecting that a majority of the committee would be in favor of free coinage of silver. He was surprised to find that of the twenty-one members present, only four were silverites, when there ought to have been fourteen. That he was astonished is putting it quite mild. In reply to the query of the Post, whether he was now for gold, Col. Hill answered in very characteristic style, as follows:

"I am, Your Uncle Isaac Hill will hereafter be for that jaundiced currency. Why, what's the use?"

"And look at Kentucky. I saw Senator Pugh since I returned and he said, speaking of Kentucky: 'Don't mind Kentucky, Ike. That little wretch like me, I don't care to decide anything. It was only a dog fall.'"

"Dog fall!" continued Col. Hill, a trifle wildly; "dog fall! Senator Pugh may be able to call that 'entirely in politics a dog fall'; but to my mind you might as well call the fall of Caesar a dog fall. When they turn down such men as Joe Blackburn, your Uncle Ike can see the handwriting on the wall without an opera glass. I know when to put up an umbrella as well as any man in Licking county, and you listen sharp for I'm going to moderate my voice: From now on I'm a gold bug from withers to hock."

Col. Isaac Hill is no longer silver crazed when gold is a standard. Then again he is a Democrat, and he's going to stand squarely with the Democratic party, and, as the Montgomery Advertiser puts it, "the Democratic party is going to stand squarely for honest money."

The Best of Life.

Not till life's heat is cooled,
The heading torch cleared to a quiet pace,
And every purblind passion that has ruled
Our nobler years at last
Spurs us in vain and weary of the race,
We care no more who leads or who wins—
Ah, not till all the best of life seems past
The best of life begins.

To tell for only fame,
Handclappings and the feeble gusts of praise,
For place or power or gold to gild a name
Above the grave where'to
All paths will bring us, were to lose our days,
We, on whose ears youth's passing bell has tolled,
In blowing bubbles, even as children do,
Forgetting we grow old.

But the world widens when
Such hope of rival gain that ruled us lies
Broken among our childhood's toys, for then
We win to self control
And nail ourselves in manhood, and there rise
Upon us from the vast and windless height
Those clearer thoughts that are unto the soul
What stars are to the night.

No Time For Hysterics.

The Philadelphia Record says: The Reading Times is still chattering about free wool and the dreadful hardship of woolen manufacturers who are enjoying 40 per cent of "protection" on their manufactured products. The tariff editor of The Times should give over reading colorful editorials in Protectionist journals and give his mind an outing. Read the news, esteemed contemporary! The woolen mills are still turning out woollens, and many of them have advanced wages. The time for dumps and hysterics has passed.

The Past Guarantees The Future

The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of others is certainly sufficient reason for belief that it will cure you. It makes pure, rich healthy blood, tones and strengthens the nerves, and builds up the whole system. Remember

Hood's Cures
Be Sure to get HOOD'S and Only HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills are especially prepared to be taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON SOUND VALUES!

WASH SUITS
75c for little men;
beautiful stripes;
sizes to age 8. Extra
Pants to match, only 20
cents.

50c BUYS THE 75c STRAW HATS.

KNEE PANTS
15c for Boys. All
sizes to age 15
inclusive. Better grades
for Quarter. Wool Pants
Half Dollar. Finer Knee
Pants Seventy-Five and
and One Dollar. Rafts of
patterns to pick from.

67c BUYS THE \$1 STRAW HATS.

\$15 DRESS SUITS
of Fine Foreign Materials,
Correctly Tailored, Form
Fitting and in every re-
spect equal to measure-
made Suits; a clear saving
of Five to Ten Dollars on
Fine Suits right along.

83c ONLY FOR \$1.25 STRAW HATS.

BOY'S KNEE PANTS
\$1.45
Suits for the One Forty-
Five are Staple Dark Pat-
terns that have weight
enough for the year round
wear. Finer grades at Two,
Two Fifty, Three and up-
wards.

EVERY
STRAW
HAT
IN
THE
HOUSE
GOES
FOR
THIRTY-
THREE
AND
ONE-
THIRD
PER
CENT.
LESS
THAN
ITS
REAL
VALUE.

MEN'S PANTS.
\$1.00 Strong,
Slightly, Well Sewed, Pin
Stripe Material. Warranted
neither satin nor shoddy.

\$1 OWNS THE \$1.50 STRAW HATS.

MEN'S PANTS
\$4.00 for the
Four Dollars are Great Big
Bargains. Take a glance
at the Pretty Patterns and
Fine Materials in the West
Window for the Four Dol-
lars.

\$1.17 NOW FOR \$1.75 STRAW HATS.

\$7.50 SUITS FOR
YOUNG MEN for the Seven-Fifty
are Money-Savers and the
people know it. Never
sold so many Youth's Suits
before, nor did we ever sell
them so cheap.

\$1.34 TAKES THE \$1.50 STRAW HAT.

BUSINESS SUITS
\$10 for business men
who make a business of
buying the best possible
value ever placed on the
market for a Ten Dollar
Bill. Another scale of sizes
added to the range this
week.

BURK & CO., Money Value Guaranteed.

CHILD'S STANLESS BLACK STOCKINGS, ALL SIZES, PLAIN, 15c; DROP STITCH, 17c

NORFOLK We bought eight hundred pairs of these in a job, and they are marked at less than the regular wholesale cost. If they don't go flying then we err in thinking that Norfolk buyers know a thing or two about values.
BLACK SILK MITTS, LADIES, HEAVY, FINE, WHOLESALE PRICE HERETOFORE MORE, 39c. Some three hundred pairs of these sold by a concern winding up its summer business. These Mitts are worth 50c; are cheap at that.
WHITE MARSEILLES QUILTS, LARGE, FINE, JUST THE WEIGHT FOR NOW, WORTH \$1 ARE 75c. These are neither flimsy, skimpy or slazy; they are good and are really the greatest bargain in purely staple goods we ever saw. They are hemmed, Henrietta is the same as that sold last year at 50c. It is a positive fact that it then cost us 40c a yard; there is no gray in it for the advance price until forced to.
MEN'S TWO PIECE BATHING SUITS OF FAST NAVY STOCKINET, THOROUGHLY GOOD, 89c. Men's stockinet suits, very fine, \$1.25. We learn that others ask \$2.
LADIES' BATHING SUITS, the new fad, fast black Mohair, fine ones, these, \$3.25. Bathing Suits of all wool Navy Flannel, ladies', \$2; Children's \$1.89; Ladies' Parasols, White Duck, White Stick and frame, 70c, instead of \$1. Men's Shirts and Drawers, French Hairbrigan, 50c, when they might well be \$1.00.

WATT, RETTEW & CLAY, DEPARTMENT DRY GOODS STORES.

NORFOLK Business College
Haddington Building, Granby Street.
Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Penmanship,
ETC., ETC., ETC.
Now is the time to enter if you want to take a position in the fall. Elegant rooms overlooking Norfolk harbor. Students admitted at any time. Individual instruction. No vacation during the summer. For terms, call on or address:
I. W. PATTON, Principal.

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Corner Church and Bute Streets.
Open till Midnight. Sundays till 8 P.M.
Hours Reserved for Ladies Fridays, 8 A. M.; 4 P. M.
PHONE 784 and 248. VAN TILBURG HOFMAN, Manager.

We have just completed the apapering of the Hotel Norfolk and Ocean View Hotel, and are finishing the upper floor of the Y. M. C. A. Building. We wish to keep our men employed and will make special prices, lower than the ordinary cost of material and labor for contracts for present execution.

We are also prepared to quote low prices for reupholstering furniture during the dull season.

Our store will close at 6 p. m.

M. UMSTADTER & CO.,

Nos. 98 and rear of 92, 94, 96, 98, 100 and 102 Main Street.

Hofheimer's

164 Main Street, NORFOLK.
220 High St., PORTSMOUTH.
311 E. Broad St., RICHMOND.

\$2.00 !

Choice of Seasonable Footwear, Ladies, look in our West Window to see a few samples of hand-turned and welted Oxford Ties. We show them gladly.

\$3.00 !

Gentlemen, a short stop at our East Window will prove that three of a kind take One Pair—the choice of our Forty Styles Tan and Patent Leather.

Why Pay More !

When \$2 and \$3 will buy the same quality, same style (at guaranteed) you have been accustomed to paying \$4 and \$5 for.

SMALL PROFITS, CASH, ONE PRICE

Is the secret of our big business, so join the crowd and follow to our stores. Buy your shoes now. We are fortunately covered for the season. Our present stock is large and the same low prices prevail, despite the fact that leather has advanced to enormous proportions.

N. B.—Our stores close at 7 p. m., except Saturday.

DONOVAN'S,
143 and 145 Church Street.

250 Rolls New Matting from 10c.

20 Rolls Linoleums from 60c to \$1 per yard.

BABY CARRIAGES
From \$5 to \$75

OIL CLOTH
FROM 25c. TO 50c.

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